

Elihu Root to Celebrate 80th Birthday, February 15th

College Student Body to Draw Up Set
of Resolutions for Presentation on
Memorable Occasion

FAMED INTERNATIONALIST

Never Fails to Address Student Body
Each Fall

Elihu Root's 80th birthday will occur on February 15. This will be a memorable stage in the life of Hamilton's greatest alumnus. In commemoration of this occasion, the student body approved a week ago the motion of John Gregory, '25, to appoint a committee of the four class presidents to draw up fitting resolutions to be sent to Mr. Root, who was graduated from Hamilton in the class of '64. These resolutions will probably be presented to the student body this morning after chapel for a vote of approval. A. Russell Thompson, president of the senior class, is chairman of the resolution committee.

Mr. Root has always retained a high regard for his alma mater, and is known to all the students, who hear almost every fall his inspiring words of welcome at the beginning of the college year. In recognition of his anniversary James Brown Scott has prepared an essay evaluating Mr. Root's services to the cause of international peace. It is in the international field that he has won his greatest triumphs, so great that what he did in army reorganization after the Spanish war, what he did as president of the last constitutional convention of New York, what he did to prevent national dishonor by the repeal of the Panama tolls bill is often overlooked.

Mr. Root was a factor in the constitutional convention of 1894. It was when he went into the cabinet of McKinley, however, that he became a national figure, and when he succeeded John Hay in the foreign office he became almost immediately international. It is unjust to circumscribe his service to say that in that office, in the senate, as a member of the court of arbitration at The Hague, as author of the plan of the permanent court of international justice, as ambassador extraordinary to Russia, or as member of the American delegation to the conference for the limitation of armaments he met the diplomats of all countries and saw to it that the United States got a square deal. In all of his official undertakings, and in many others as onerous but not official, his mind was set upon a higher objective, the promotion of peace among all nations.

Elihu Root has been throughout his long and fruitful service as director and interpreter of our foreign policy and as the president of the Carnegie endowment for the promotion of peace an idealist, but his idealism has clung fast to realism. He has sought to place law in the place of force wherever and whenever it could be done, in a detached controversy or a treaty between nations or a common code of commerce or polity for all nations. He is the dean of American statesmanship, whose name is honored in every capital on earth.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO ST. STEPHENS.

On Saturday afternoon, January thirty-first, the basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of St. Stephens in a hard fought encounter. Stone was out of the varsity line-up, being ineligible. Thomas took his place at guard. Jacobson, advanced from the frosh ranks, replaced Hatch at center, while the latter was shifted to forward. Rowley, '28, at forward, and Payne completed the renovated varsity. This combination held their opponents throughout the game, until a field-goal by the St. Stephens center in the last few minutes of play decided the game in their favor by the score of 41-40.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of the guests who were on the Hill for the Winter Carnival.

CHAPLAIN OF SING SING PRISON ADDRESSES MEETING

Dr. Peterson, chaplain of Sing Sing prison, gave a talk in the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening before several members of the college body. His topic was, "Investing lives in Christian service." He illustrated his talk with many interesting incidents drawn from his experiences at Sing Sing prison.

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MATH. SOCIETY ORGANIZED

On Sunday afternoon, January 18, seventeen men met at Professor Brown's home for the purpose of organizing a mathematical society of those men interested in mathematics. The purpose of such a society is to promote a greater interest in the higher courses of mathematics. Officers were elected as follows: President, Wm. Braunt; secretary-treasurer, Douglas Chretien. The club intends to meet once each month to discuss topics bearing on mathematics. Men of the two upper classes majoring in mathematics are cordially invited to come at the next meeting, which will be announced in chapel.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO HARVARD, 6-2

DEFEATS CLARKSON TECH 9-0

Two Exciting Games Played in One
Week—Artificial Ice of Harvard
Arena Disconcerts Varsity

Last Thursday evening in an Inter-collegiate League contest at the Boston Arena, Hamilton's hockey team went down in defeat by a score of 6-2 before the strongest Harvard sextet in years. The Harvard team, which is ranged as the best in the East, was probably the hardest opposition which the Buff and Blue will have to meet this season.

Unfamiliarity with the artificial ice of the Arena and the frequent substitution of fresh and capable players by Harvard were responsible for Hamilton's defeat. After the first period when Harvard scored four goals on the confused Buff and Blue skaters, who were unable to get going on the artificial ice, Hamilton came back and played the Crimson on even terms during the last two periods.

"Harve" Valentine, who scored both goals for Hamilton, played the most brilliant game of his college career. Capt. Thompson and Yates also played well. Austin and Hodder featured the game and were responsible for most of Harvard's scoring.

The game started off fast with Harvard sending a dashing attack through the Hamilton line which netted four goals in quick succession. The Crimson players displayed some fast skating and completely outdistanced the Hamilton skaters.

In the last two periods Prettyman's puck chasers found themselves and played the Crimson on even terms. (Continued on Page 4)

CHOIR TO GIVE RECITAL IN SYRACUSE, FEB. 16

The Hamilton Choir is to give its recital in Syracuse next Monday, February 16, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Due to the excellent publicity given the appearance, everyone in Syracuse is eagerly awaiting the date.

This will be the first trip the Choir has attempted outside of Utica. Hitherto it has given its recitals and concerts either on the Hill or in Utica. Professor Fancher has had offers to take the choir to places farther distant, but they were not satisfactory.

The following is a list of selections which the choir may sing. This list, however, is only tentative. Professor Fancher has not yet fully decided the numbers he will use:

While My Sheep, Anon, from the 16th Century.

Adoremus Te, Christe, An Antiphonal, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina.

O My Dier Hert, a chorale, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Creation's Hymn, Ludwig von Beethoven.

O Holy Jesus, sacramental hymn of the Russian Church, Alex Lvoff.

Carol of the Russian Children, Russian Folk Song.

Ave Maria, Franz Abt.

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, 17th Century German melody.

Evening Hymn, Joseph Rheinberger.

Deep River, a negro spiritual, arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

Now Thank We All Our God, a chorale, Johann Sebastian Bach.

There will be two rests during the recital. These spaces will be filled in by numbers played by harp, violin and organ. This trio will play Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Caesar Franck's "Priore" and Le Cygne Saint Saens.

Basketball Team Play Eventful Games with New England Colleges

Varsity Loses to Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst—Defeats Trinity—Captain Hatch and Rowley Do Especially Good Work in All Games—Large Number of Spectators Attend All Games.

With a record of one victory in four starts, the Hamilton College basketball team returned Sunday from a strenuous four-day campaign among the New England colleges. Although winning only one contest, the Buff and Blue quintet played good basketball, and admitted defeat only after hard struggles. Hamilton defeated Trinity, but lost to Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

The first game of the trip was played on Wednesday evening, February 4, against Williams in the Lasell gymnasium. The score at the end of the game was 44 to 29 in favor of the home team. The contest was close until the last few minutes of play, when the Purple launched an attack that gave them a comfortable lead when the final whistle blew. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 16 in favor of Williams. Eight minutes before the end of the game Hamilton had a lead of one point, but was unable to hold it after Captain Hatch and Rowley were put out of the game on personal fouls. The visitors were also handicapped by the small court, and the posts along the sides. Captain Hatch and Rowley did most of the scoring for Hamilton, while Zinn and Brown made 37 points for the Purple.

On Thursday evening Hamilton handed Trinity a 31 to 25 defeat on the large court of the Hartford, Conn., High School. The Buff and Blue displayed fine form, and was never very closely pressed by the Connecticut team. At the beginning of the game Trinity got a six point lead, which was evened up on successive field goals by Rowley, Hatch, and Jacobson. The lead saw-sawed until near the end of the half, when Rowley put the Buff and Blue ahead with several goals. Score at end of the half: Hamilton 18, Trinity 10. The last half was much faster, Rowley was high scorer with 11 points, closely followed by Hatch

with a total of 10. Burr scored the most number of points for Trinity.

On Friday afternoon in the Fayerweather Gymnasium at Middletown, the fast Wesleyan team defeated Hamilton before a large prom crowd by a 36-15 score. The Methodists had the best combination that the local team came up against. Until the last few minutes of play when Hatch and Payne each scored on free throws, the Hamilton team was unable to make a single point. The score at the end of the half stood 21 to 2 in Wesleyan's favor. Play in the second half was fast and close, the home team making only two more points than did the Buff and Blue. Umpleby and Woolston were high scorers with 10 and 15 points, respectively, to their credit. Payne and Rowley each put in two field goals, these being the only points that Hamilton scored from the floor.

The final game with Amherst on Saturday evening in the Amherst gym ended with the score 35 to 28 in favor of the home team. The contest was the slowest and most uninteresting of the trip. The Buff and Blue plainly showed the effects of the three previous games, and was unable to do itself complete justice. The score at half time found Amherst in the lead, 15 to 13. In the final few minutes of play the New England men put in six field goals in rapid succession, giving them a seven point lead at the end of the game. W. Kyle was high scorer with 13 points to his credit. Hatch was high for Hamilton with 10 points. Captain Fanver of the Amherst team was put out on personals.

The feature of the trip was the great all around playing of Captain Jack Hatch. Hatch was the center of the entire Hamilton offense. Rowley, Jacobson, Payne, and Hawk were the other men who composed the first team. The other men who got into the line-up were Esch, Marquardt, Thomas, Springman, and Croasdale.

Winter Carnival Is Big Success In Spite of Provoking Storm

Many Plans Disrupted by Unexpected Weather Conditions, But Committee Met Obstacles With Little Difficulty—Fancy Skaters of Necessity Only Item Omitted From Well Arranged Program.

In spite of the forces working to disrupt the carefully laid plans of the juniors in their endeavor to stage a successful winter carnival, winter house-party was a success anyway. Despite all that the weather could do to prevent and hinder it, despite three feet of snow on the level and five feet in the drifts here on the Hill, despite disrupted train, trolley and taxi service, the first winter carnival of Hamilton College was held practically as planned.

The storm of Thursday night, January twenty-ninth, started with light flurries, giving no indication of the fact that it was to develop into what will be remembered as the "blizzard of 1925". On Friday morning, when the college awoke, it found itself deep in drifted snow and already isolated from the nearby city of Utica and the nearer village of Clinton. As the day advanced, the reality and meaning of the situation impressed itself upon everyone who was expecting a guest.

At about noon a train on the O. & W., filled with worried students, succeeded in breaking through to Utica from Clinton. In Utica a host of carnival girls filled the Union Station, girls waiting until late evening before they could reach the Hill in a stuffy train, laboring through the drifts to Clinton. Trains from both the east and the west on the New York Central were tied up and delayed for hours, while telephone and telegraph wires were kept humming with requests for information and notices of safe arrival. Throughout all the delay and confusion, however, a spirit of fun and good humor and a tendency to take the situation as a joke all helped to relieve tired bodies and strained nerves.

Notice of the arrival in Clinton of a trainful of carnival girls and students came at 8:30. Sleighs, the only means of transportation up the Hill, were commandeered, and a happy, if somewhat bedraggled, detachment of guests made their way to the various houses. Everyone who missed the one train of the evening was forced to stay in Utica that night, and the ho-

tels were full of unexpected transients.

By noon of Saturday, the rest of the party arrived and the campus began to take on a truly carnival aspect. Many of the girls took advantage of the opportunity to ski and snowshoe and sleighride.

On Saturday afternoon a tea dance at the Chi Psi Lodge and a sophomore hop at the Delta Upsilon House were held. Both dances were well attended.

After the Hockey game on Saturday evening, the guests thronged out upon the ice and skated to the accompaniment of a band furnished for the occasion by the juniors. Strings of colored lights added charm to the scene, while a kaleidoscope played fitfully and brilliantly in turn upon the merry party. The fancy skaters, Mr. Sammis and Miss DePierce did not perform because they were unable to leave New York on account of the storm.

Following the skating, everyone repaired to the various fraternity houses to dance for the remainder of the evening. The orchestras had by this time arrived and the dances lasted later than they ordinarily would have, because of the unprecedented turn that affairs had taken. The fact that the carnival had to be postponed until Saturday evening necessitated the postponement of the Saturday night dances until 11 o'clock and the consequently later hour of ending the last event on the program of the weekend.

Although the sudden change in the weather necessitated hard work by the carnival committee, yet everything went off smoothly. Great credit is due the committee for their part in overcoming difficulties and also the excellent spirit and attitude of good sportsmen on the part of the guests.

On Sunday the trolley line was open and guests were able to return to Utica. All in all, and in spite of the extraordinarily adverse weather conditions, the carnival was undoubtedly a success, and next year will possibly see an even bigger and more pretentious affair.

Carl Sandburg Entertains Here As Second of Myers Lecturers

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday: Meeting of the Latin Club in the Hall of Languages, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday: Meeting of the History Club at Dr. Bonham's residence, 8:00 P. M.

Friday: Basketball, Hamilton vs Colgate at Clinton, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday: Hockey, Hamilton versus Amherst at Clinton, 8:00 P. M.

Sophomore Class Dance, Soper Gymnasium, 10:00 P. M.

Sunday: Chapel Preacher, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., Malden, Mass.

Monday: Choir Recital: Syracuse, N. Y.

DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD LAST EVENING

TEAMS CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Union, Lafayette, Williams, Bowdoin
Are on List Hamilton Will
Debate

Following the tryouts held last night, Prof. Lewis will pick the men who will compose the debate squad sometime this week. Work will be started immediately preparing for the coming debates.

The subject used in the tryout and the one which will be employed in most of the debates is "Resolved, that the child labor amendment should be adopted by the several states." The first debate of the year will probably be with Williams on March 6.

Hamilton made an impressive showing by defeating Yale in a pre-season debate and hopes to keep up the good work in the debates on the regular schedule.

The debate schedule for this year has practically been completed. Two dual debates, as well as the usual triangular debate with Union and Lafayette, have been approved by the faculty. Hamilton will debate Bowdoin with two teams, one taking the negative and the other the affirmative of the question, on March 23. The Hamilton affirmative team will debate at Bowdoin, while the Bowdoin affirmative team will travel to Clinton. The subject of this debate will be the Child Labor Amendment. A dual debate with Williams will occur on March 6 at Clinton.

The annual triangular debate between Hamilton, Union, and Lafayette will be argued on March 20. The affirmative teams from each college will travel. Hamilton will send a team to Lafayette, while Union will send a team here.

WOOLLCOTT, '09, GIVES NEW BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Alexander H. Woolcott, '09, the donor of many books to the Hamilton College library, has recently contributed several very interesting books to the use of our library. They will soon be on the shelves available for use.

Among these books there are six contemporary plays in a group including an autographed edition of Percy Mackaye's play, "The Skipper of the Nancy Gloucester." "Masks and Demons," by MacGowan and Rosse is a very beautifully illustrated story of the rise and development of the mask. "The Contemporary Drama of Russia," by Leo Weiner brings to the fore many names never mentioned outside of Russia and gives a totally different picture than the one current of the development of the Moscow Art Theatre. Some of the other books are "Red," by Carl van Vechten, a criticism of music, "The Negro from Africa to America" by W. P. Weatherford, and "Making of Man," a study in evolution by Sir Oliver Lodge.

COURSE ON LIBRARY TRAINING STARTED

A new course in the use of the library has been offered by Professor Ibbotson to juniors and sophomores. The class will meet once every week, the hour being set at 8:30 a. m. on Thursdays. Instruction in the use of the library and how to meet the problems arising in such use by practice work will be given. There will be no credit given for the course. About twelve men have enrolled. Professor Ibbotson expects to give a full year course of one hour a week in the subject next year.

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Program with Many Variations Presented in Charming Commanding Style Well Received

"IS THERE A NEW POETRY?"

Presentation of American Folk Songs Fascinating

Carl Sandburg, poet of the mid-West, held the eager attention of a large audience in the chapel last Wednesday evening, as the second of the Myers lecturers. Like the Twentieth Century Limited, as Mr. Sandburg said, his lecture was divided into four sections, one of which occasionally was wrecked. There were no wrecks, however. He first discussed briefly the characteristics of the new poetry, and then he read about a dozen of his poems. The third part of his program was the reading of one of the "Rutabaga Stories," which were written to be enjoyed at the same time by children and adults. He concluded by singing, with a delightful guitar accompaniment, some American folk songs. Mr. Sandburg's delivery was very effective. His face is an unusual one. He stood still and erect on the platform and talked deliberately with great self possession. He gave the impression of great earnestness and sincerity.

New poetry, the lecturer said, is not new in form. The oldest poetry in the world is without rhyme and meter. It is unrhymed but with certain rhythms and overtones. The Beatitudes of Christ, the Book of Job, and Ecclesiastes are free verse. One of the aims of modern poetry is to get the America of today into literature; another aim of the new poetry is to get that indefinite thing called democracy into literature. The intricate is now often expressed in free verse; the idea that "we don't know where we are going, but we are on our way."

"Washington Monument by Night" was the first poem to be read. "Cabooses Thoughts" followed. "Elephants are Different to Different People" was a humorous comment on the fuss that is made by differences of opinion about works of art and literature. Three men at the zoo are looking through the bars at an elephant and all express radically different views on the animal, but they do not quarrel about it; "Sunday only comes once a week," and they haven't time.

"The Young Sea" and "Gone" were very effective. Before reading "And So Today," Mr. Sandburg explained that it was seven pages long and he hoped to find all the audience still in their seats when he finished. He need not have worried. The long poem, which gave a vivid impression of the burial of the unknown soldier, held the listeners as well as the short poems. He concluded his poetry with three lyrics which were beautifully musical: "Far Rockaway, Night and Morning," "Sea Wash," "Evening Waterfall," and "Primer Lesson."

Mr. Sandburg told next one of his Rutabaga Stories. His idea in writing it was to provide something which the proverbial young and old could enjoy at the same time, the little child liking the repetition and the adult, the fidelity to human nature. The story was about a man named "Gimme-the-Ax," who complained that in his house everything was the same as it always was; the windows were always open or shut, and he was always upstairs or downstairs." So he and his family sold everything and bought a ticket which took them into the Rutabaga country. It was a most amusing story.

The fourth section of the program was American folk songs, sung by the lecturer with an admirable accompaniment on the guitar. He explained that they were folk songs because they had sprung up from the people spontaneously. The "Boll Weevil Song," "Poo" Boy" and "Jay Gould's Daughter" were followed by a "Slave Song." As an encore, Mr. Sandburg sang two "Blues" songs, written about 30 years ago. He could have held his audience an hour with his songs.

Until Mr. Sandburg was 36 years old he was practically unknown in the literary world. "Chicago Poems," which he says is classed as poetry in most public libraries, secured his reputation as a poet.

Romeyn F. Culver, '24 was married to Miss Alice Lucile Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Martin of Clinton on January first. Mr. Culver will continue his studies at Harvard Law School.

HAMILTON LIFE

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Tuesday, February 10, 1925

Editor This Issue
Harold C. Bohn, '26

Winter Carnival 1925.

Winter Carnival has been the subject of much discussion for some weeks now. The first announcement of the event came by way of a surprise and brought with it expectations that were beyond a doubt kaleidoscopic. With the conclusion of the carnival there were some who began to question if these expectations were fulfilled, and little by little the final question came. "Was the Carnival a Success?"

The very fact that the Winter Carnival taking the place of the annual Junior Prom was a new thing on the Hill, tried for the first time, indicates that the whole affair was of an experimental nature. If there are those who feel that the Carnival was not a brilliant success, it must be remembered that perfection is usually not reached in the first experiment; or, as it is commonly expressed, "Rome was not built in a day."

If again the experiment was partially unsuccessful, the cause is not remote. That the elements were to rise up and make an effort to fraught the plans of those who worked so diligently to make the event a success, was something that could not be divined weeks ago. Since civilization is a record of man's ability to successfully cope with the forces of nature, intelligence was not daunted. This success in completing the arrangements in spite of the great storm, which greatly hindered the methods of transportation, makes the triumph seem the greater.

Events were postponed from Friday to Saturday; in some instances the orchestras did not arrive, and victrolas had to be substituted; and a few persons got stuck in drifts between here and Buffalo or New York, —but what of it? When things finally straightened themselves out (and they always do) everyone had a good time. After all, it was a WINTER Carnival, wasn't it? So nature merely emphasized the adjective.

With the Coming of Spring.

About thirty inches of snow are now covering the ground, and there are those, who profess to be prophets of the weather, who predict that there is more to come. Undoubtedly this is a safe prophecy, for most of February and all of March are ahead of us; but, at any rate, we are grateful to those who feel their responsibility so much that they must tell us about it. As much snow as may come during February and March does not necessarily imply that there will be continued through that period a permanent blanket to cover the ground. Come as it may, it all has to go sooner or later. If a midwinter thaw comes, it will go sooner and there is every reason to believe that this will happen since the ground hog failed to see his shadow on Feb. 2. If, on the other hand, it continues cold, the snow will not go until later. At all events, when it does go, the ground will become soft, and impressions will be easy to

make. The campus is no exception to this well-known fact.

If such impressions are made upon grass plots in particular, and if a period of freezing follows, those impressions remain until they are filled in. This always leaves an ugly scar until the new grass appears. During the early thaws late last winter, when there was no snow as an obstacle, taxis were seen to deliberately ride over portions of the campus known as the Quadrangle in order to save time. This was particularly disconcerting to those who were taking care of the campus, but it should be more offensive to those to whom the campus belongs, the students. Right now we should all resolve that the campus this spring shall not be the victim of nasty, long, ugly scars upon its beautiful, green bosom.

HAMILTONIAN PROGRESSING

All copy for the 1926 Hamiltonian goes in to the printer tomorrow, with the exception of that pertaining to the winter sports. The work is progressing fast, and the proofs of the cuts have already been received from the Canton Engraving and Electrotyping Company of Canton, O.

The Hamiltonian Board has put on a campaign among the alumni this year, and sent out a form letter with specimen cuts and features of the Hamiltonian. To date the alumni have responded with subscriptions for 56 copies.

The year book comes out about the first of May. It is bound in heavy leather with a silhouette of the chapel on the cover. It is 185 pages long, and one of the special features is a section devoted to satire on the faculty and prominent alumni.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

Dick Thompson announces that the Y. M. C. A. has permanently discontinued the showing of movies in Commons. The "Y" lost money on the last two pictures, and the committee has come to the conclusion that Hamiltonians have ceased to be movie fans. "Studes" no longer have their former craving for the pictures. In the face of these conditions, it is expedient that the movies be discontinued.

GLEE & INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS WELL RECEIVED

Syracuse Contest Plans Arranged—N. Y. State Colleges to Compete Other Trips Also Planned

Appearing in the Hall of Commons before a packed house the Musical Clubs gave the Carnival concert on the afternoon of January 31st. Two features of the program were novelty acts, one a take-off on "The Mound City Blue Blowers," by Mahannah, '25, Burke, '25, and Robson, '26, and the other a pantomime of "The Three Trees" by Bald, '27. Hastings, '25, was unable to be on the Hill, but his place on the quartet was very well filled by Wylie, '27.

The program opened with the usual college numbers, this time "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Bright Hamilton." Following these selections by the Glee Club Mahannah gave a saxophone solo, "La Verne Valse Caprice." After the Glee Club had rendered "Ave Maria" and "Creation's Hymn," Thompson, '25, sang a solo. The program closed with the singing of "Carissima."

On Friday the Glee Club will participate in the annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held this year in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. The colleges which will compete in this contest besides Hamilton are Alfred, Clarkson, Cornell, Hobart, Niagara, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Union. Each Glee Club will offer the contest song, "Come Again, Sweet Love" by John Dowland, and two others. Leader Thompson has chosen for the Hamilton program, "Volga Boat Song" and "Carissima." Following the contest there will be a dance, the Union orchestra furnishing music.

Further plans for the Clubs have not been definitely arranged. There will probably be a weekend trip on March 5, 6 and 7 to Batavia, Warsaw and Buffalo. The date of the Utica concert has been tentatively set as March 20. The Easter trip this year will be to New York City and environs, probably Jamaica, Montclair, and Huntington, stopping at Binghamton for a concert on the return trip.

UNDERGRADUATE WANTED

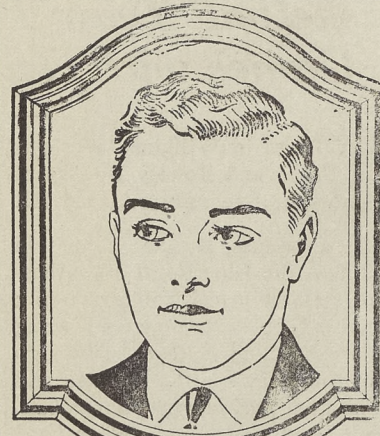
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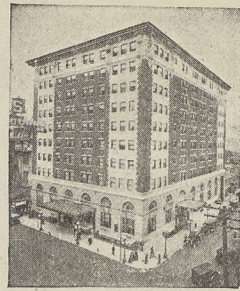
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Carpe asks you to bear with him a few moments. Instead of racking his brain for a way to make you laugh, he has decided to let you, dear readers, do the work. Proceed, but keep your wits!

SOCIETY NOTE:

Miss Althea Smith is attending the Hamilton College Winter Carnival at Utica, N. Y.

IN A NEW YORK THEATER:

"A boy cried: 'Get ya story o' the play! Story o' the play! Ulcerated story o' the play!'"

IN HOBOKEN:

A newsboy in a train cried: "Salted nuts! Assorted choc-luts!" with an accent you might have written: "Sorted nuts! Assaulted choc'luts!"

Cynical Note on a Wedding

What matter if he married her
Because she dressed in lavender?
What matter if she married him
Because his dancing kept her slim?

On Mr. Sandburg's recent visit to the Hill, in a drift just below the window of his room, a crumpled piece of paper was found bearing the following:

Snow

Snow is light, sometimes—
Snow is like spilled salt on white tablecloths—
Piles of spill salt,
tons of it,
fields of it,
hills of it—
Sifting..... always, sifting—
Snow is wet, sometimes
Soggy wet.
Wet snow is like white bowls of rice,
Heavy bowls, full of white mountains
that children press, laughing,
with great
wooden spoons.

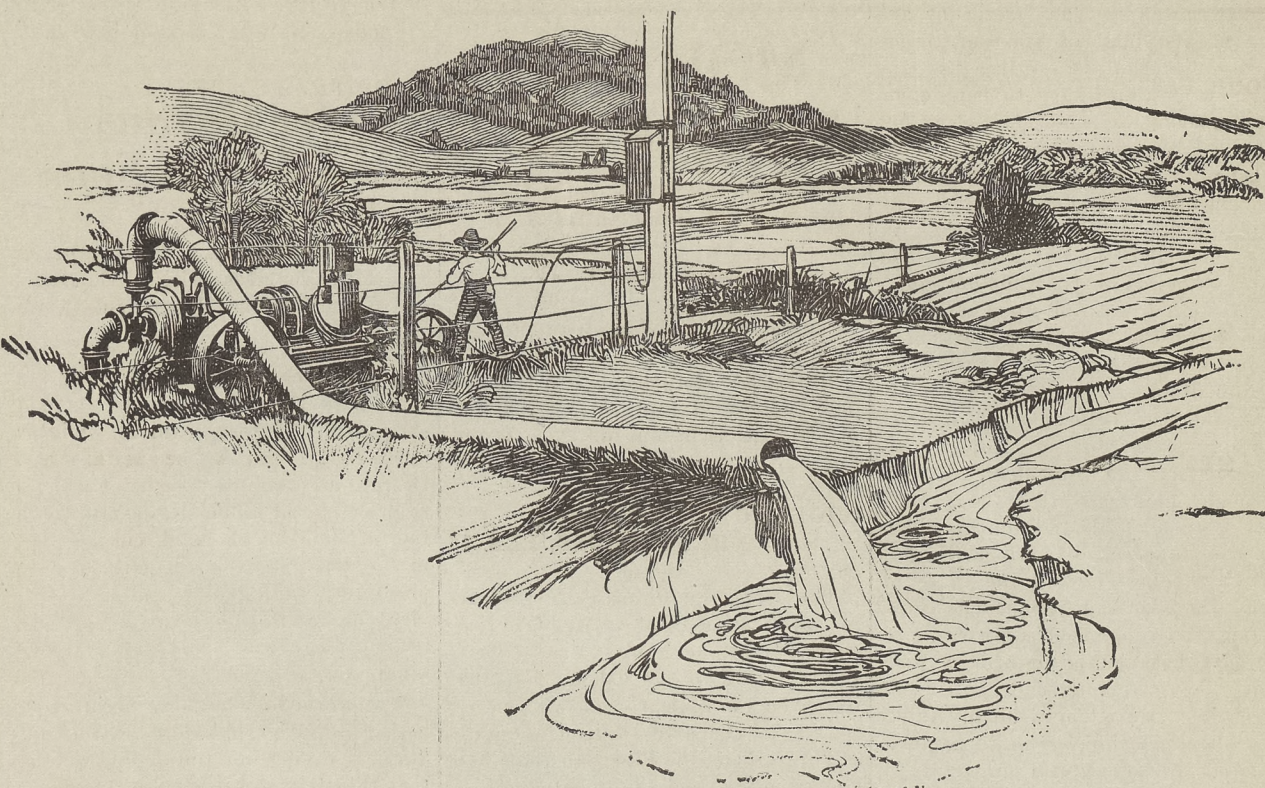
Snow melts, sometimes—into white clouds.
Where else could it go?
Sinking,
sobbing,
snow melts,
Snow is gone!

Full of the realization that Ham Col could not go through a whole week without one bad pun to moan about, Carpe appends this one:

(The scene is a bestwren bedroom at eight o'clock of any weekday morning. As the caressing taps of the good old chapel chime float through the tightly closed window, Sophomore A leaps like a stabbed salmon from his downy cot.)
Sophomore A: "Lord, there goes the bell. Do you think we'll make 'er?"
(Sophomore B, who has done a jackknife to the lower depths of his bed, protrudes a sleepy face.)
Sophomore B: (sleepily) "I don' Wanemaker!"
(Lace Curtains)

We have got over all our grudges against Freddy Benson. We are completely avenged. The snow made it impossible for Freddy to haul away the trunks of the army of the late departed.

B. F. S., '26.



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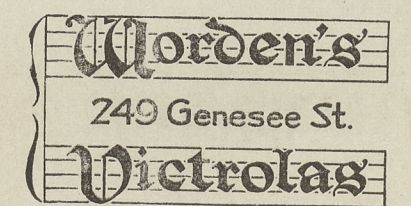
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**ALUMNI PUT UP
SPIRITED BATTLE**Good Defensive Work of Alumni
Makes Varsity Fight Hard—
Alumni All StarsThe hockey game with the Alumni,
which was scheduled for the Friday
evening of Carnival, was postponed
to Saturday to enable the players to
arrive.Whereas the undergraduates were
looking forward to a fairly easy game,
the stars of former years proved to
be one of the strongest defensive
teams encountered this season. They
surprised the varsity by their meth-
ods of checking short, thus stopping a
man before he was well started; and
they put up a spirited battle when the
scrimmage was in front of their own
cage. "Al" Kaiser was the outstand-
ing defensive player for the losers.The game was very fast, though oc-
asionally rough, due to the fact that
many of the graduates were unused
to the ice. Watson Thompson played
his usual consistent game for the
Alumni. He was in better shape this
year than last, owing to the fact that
he has been playing hockey a great
deal in New York this season. Marks
was excellent at goal, while Bates at
center showed his old-time form and
aggressiveness.In the first period, "Russ" Thomp-
son scored from a scrimmage in front
of the cage. The battle was quite even
until Coach Prettyman sent in the
substitutes, whereupon the graduates
gained a slight edge, and "Tommy"
Thompson slipped one by from a mix-
up in front of our goal.In the second period Van Vleet
made a sensational play, picking up
the puck from behind the cage and
skating the length of the ice alone,
to score from a difficult position on
the extreme right side. With the var-
sity one point in the lead, the scoring
for the day was finished.The last third found the struggle
even. Van Vleet carried the puck thru
the opposition several times only to
be blocked off at the goal by Marks.
Substitutions in the varsity ranks
were made, but neither side gained the
advantage, and the game ended with
the puck still in scrimmage.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON 2 ALUMNI 1

center Bates

right wing Yates A. Kaiser

left wing J. Valentine W. Thompson

right defense Van Vleet Reeder

left defense H. Valentine Marlow

goal Stanley Marks

Substitutions: Hamilton: Kaiser,

Johnson, Mann, MacLean, Browne,

Fuess. Alumni: R. Kaiser, Seaver.

EDITORIAL RECEIVEDIt is wondered if some of the inhab-
itants of Clinton believe in the state-
ment, "God helps those who help
themselves." From all accounts, they
do, for within the past month at least
five fraternity sleds have been seen
on College Street being used in the low
and degrading position of ash carriers.
Could anything be worse? These
sleds, whose use has, for so many
years, been a custom on the Hill, now
being purloined by the mercenaries of
Clinton! Perhaps each fraternity
would be the possessor of a few more
sleds if a delegation of freshmen were
sent down some afternoon to collect
the supposedly lost conveyances. As
a suggestion, try Friday afternoon. At
that time the sleds will be lined up by
the roadside, waiting for the ashman.
J. B. A.—Professor Albert Bushnell Hart
LL.D., Eaton Professor of the Science
of Government at Harvard, is going
to deliver a lecture in the College Chap-
el, Friday evening, February 20. We
are indeed fortunate to be able to
hear a man so well-known and justly
respected as an authority on American
History, speak. Dr. Hart has written
many books as a result of his research
in the annals of this country which
are considered as among the best of
their kind. Among these are "Essen-
tials of American History," "Founda-
tions of American Foreign Policy,"
"The American Nation"—a history
(27 volumes), and "American History
Told by Contemporaries," (4 vol-
umes).—Information concerning the Leav-
enworth scholarship, one of the most
peculiar scholarships offered by any
college, has been applied for by a Mr.
B. C. Leavenworth of Grand Rapids,
Michigan. According to the conditions
of the scholarship the recipient must
bear the name Leavenworth. It has
been many years since this scholarship
has been awarded. Each fall adver-
tisements are placed in the leading
newspapers in the country. It was
through one of these that Mr. Leav-
enworth learned of the scholarship. The
office reports that his formal applica-
tion has not yet been received.**ACKERKNECHT'S MARKET**

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has decided to
go to EuropeFELIX, the well-known catawumpus of the screen, wrote
to us the other day and said he wanted to work his way to
Europe. The star caterback of the Catown eleven crashed
his "mid-terms" harder than he ever hit an opposing feline
line, and received a pink unconditional release, good until
September, 1925.Felix explained in his letter that he was in the pink of
condition and was willing to stoke, peel potatoes, or catch
rats bare-handed. We wrote Felix that Cunard ships were
all oil-driven and needed no stokers, and as for rats on a
Cunard ship, why they just didn't exist. We also asked
Felix if he had heard of our new College Cabin service for
Congenial Cats—Clean and Comfy. Evidently he hadn't,
for he's just telegraphed us to "send him the dope." We
wired back—FELIX, MU MU HOUSE
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HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO HARVARD, 6-2

(Continued from page 1.)

each team scoring two goals. Captain Thompson should have scored in this period when he barely missed netting the puck on a scrimmage in front of the Harvard goal.

The lineup and score:

HAMILTON 2	HARVARD 6
Yates	left wing
Mann	right wing
Thompson	center
H. Valentine	left defense
Van Vleet	right defense
Stanley	goal
Cummings	
Substitutions: Hamilton: J. Valentine, Johnson; Harvard: Grace, Burgess, Scott, Hamlin, Zarakov, Howe, Hammond, Ellison, Howard, Newell. Scoring: Hamilton: H. Valentine, 2; Harvard: Austin, 3, Hodder, 2, Howe. Time of thirds, 17 minutes.	

The Buff and Blue skaters completely outclassed the Clarkson Tech sextet in a slow game played on soft ice Saturday evening in the Russell Sage Rink. Prettyman's men had little trouble in winning 9-0 and would have undoubtedly won by a much larger score if the poor condition of the ice had not made the contest a game of shinney with men on the ice most of the time.

Captain Thompson and Van Vleet played best for Hamilton. La Fontaine showed up well for the visitors, being the only man to carry the puck at all successfully through the Hamilton forward line.

Four twelve-minute periods were played. In the first period neither team scored, although the puck was in Hamilton's possession most of the time. Yates had one opportunity to score on a pass from Van Vleet but failed to make it good. The period ended with Thompson taking a shot at the Clarkson goal which the goal guard knocked to one side.

At the start of the second period the Hamilton skaters began to bombard the Clarkson goal with a fusillade of shots. Capt. Thompson and Yates made goals. Ginn, the Clarkson goalie and captain, made some good stops. Russ Thompson tallied again after carrying the puck through the whole visiting team. Thereupon Coach Prettyman sent in substitutes.

The entire first team entered the game again at the start of the third period. The playing for the most part was desultory and slow. Then Van Vleet broke loose and skillfully carrying the puck, scored twice.

The second squad with the exception of Yates and Stanley started off the last period. MacLean scored. Yates followed with another counter. The first string men went back into the game and Van Vleet scored again. Thompson ended the scoring by sinking a shot from directly in front of the goal.

Lineup and score:	HAMILTON 9	CLARKSON 0
Yates	left wing	Cowie
Van Vleet	right wing	Jossion
Thompson	center	Northrup
H. Valentine	left defense	Mercer
Johnson	right defense	LaFontaine
Stanley	goal	Ginn
Substitutions: Hamilton: MacLean, Mann, J. Valentine, Kaiser; Clarkson: Cuthbert. Scoring: Thompson, 3, Van Vleet, 3, Yates, 2, MacLean. Referees, Kernan and Sherman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.		

The French Club held its first meeting for 1925 last Friday evening at the home of Professor Shepard. The meetings of the club consist of pleasant social evenings when only French is spoken. Several short, humorous plays were read and much enjoyed. Mrs. Shepard read the women's parts. Eight members attended: Burke, Pope, Perrine, Brown, G. Allen, Hutchens, Robson and Brazeau. The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, February 20th.

J. Howard Berry, famous University of Pennsylvania athlete and former Hamilton College athletic coach was married to Mrs. Ethel G. Morley in Philadelphia on January twenty-first.

During his college career Berry was noted as a football player, having been selected as an All-American back; was captain of the Pennsylvania baseball team, a member of the track team and thrice winner of the pentathlon, or all-round championship, at the Pennsylvania relay carnival. At the close of the world war, during which he served as a second lieutenant of infantry, he played professional baseball for a time with the New York Giants.

Frederick Yeandle, '19, who is a professor of modern languages at Columbia University, was on the Hill over the last week-end.

FIRST MEETING OF WORKSHOP GROUP TOMORROW

The first meeting of the Workshop Group will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. The purpose of the Workshop is for a keener study into the drama, stage technique, direction, and settings. A study will be made of the different aspects of the theater for a better appreciation of the stage. The plan of producing one act plays has been abandoned in favor of longer ones, two of which will be presented in the spring. Those in the casts will have more frequent meetings, in order to further the progress of the plays. Those not chosen for the longer plays will, at odd times, take parts in simple one act plays.

Weekly programs will be offered. One object of the Workshop is to develop talent for the Charlatans. One act plays written by undergraduates will be produced in an effort to further interest in play writing.

The two plays to be produced will probably be chosen from the following: Galsworthy's "The Pigeon"; Shaw's "Arms and the Man"; Milne's "The Dover Road"; Jonson's "The Alchemist"; O'Neill's "Anna Christie"; Volmer's "Sun-Up."

This organization is a side branch of the Charlatans, to further interest in the theater. It is hoped that all interested in the stage will join the Workshop group and take an active part in its undertakings.

BIBLE CLASSES

The Bible discussion groups, under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., which meet every Sunday morning after chapel, are proving of great value to those students who avail themselves of the opportunity to attend. The groups are divided into two parts, the upperclassmen and sophomores forming one group known as the upperclassman group, and the freshmen composing the other division known as the underclassman group. The former class, conducted by Wilfred Packard, '25, is studying the Old Testament in connection with present day religion and ethics, and the latter, directed by Brink, '27, Sanborne, '27, and Wilcox, '27, is studying the life of Christ.

The History club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Professor Bonham. Officers of the club are as follows: President, John Gregory Vice-President, Jean Gardner Secretary, Richard Ralph. The topic to be discussed is a consideration of Benjamin Franklin. Papers will be read by Gregory, Thomas and Wayne.

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